

Youel Is Chosen As Board Head

Chosen president of the Santa Ana board of education at the group's organization meeting Tuesday afternoon, Marion B. Youel, re-elected member in the recent city vote, had today taken over the administrative reins vacated by former President George R. Wells. Wendell Finley assumes the post of vice-president.

Reappointment of George D. Newcom as secretary to the board was approved together with plans to continue meeting the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the board offices, 1012 North Main street.

Matters of policy will be discussed at the first official meeting Monday night, when Supt. Frank A. Henderson will present a survey of policies of past boards which will be used as a basis upon which to form the course of conduct for the ensuing term, it was reported.

Members of the new board are Dr. H. J. Howard, Mrs. Ruth Currey, Ridley Smith, Mr. Finley, and Mr. Youel.

El Don To Sponsor Newspaper Contest

All Orange county high schools had bulletins today announcing the sixth annual competition for the best student newspaper, sponsored by El Don and the college department of journalism.

Deadline for entries in the contest, which is expected to include publications from every prep school in the county, has been set for Tuesday, April 25.

AWARD PRIZES MAY 10

The winning all-around high school newspaper and the best student publication mimeographed or printed as part of a local weekly will be selected from entrants and awards made at the Santa Ana Junior College journalism banquet to be held May 10.

To qualify for awards, high schools must submit one issue of their paper published during the month of March, this year.

Plan Dinner Party For Fiesta Heads

Members of the Fiesta committee will meet in the Tustin home of Bettie Timmons Wednesday night for a dinner party, it was announced today by Gil Brookings, Fiesta head.

Following the dinner, a business session will be held and motion pictures of last year's Fiesta parade will be shown, Brookings said.

In preparation for the annual event, plans for booths and floats have already been made by jaysee organizations and the beard contest has been started. Other details for the Fiesta are rapidly coming to completion, according to student officials.

Bruff Shows Cultural Values Of Botany, Zoology Courses

"Botany and zoology are for the most part cultural courses—courses giving students a better appreciation of the world in which they live," said instructor J. Russell Bruff, in speaking of the subjects that he teaches.

In jaysee, however, these courses are presented to students with two purposes; either to serve as terminal courses in which further study is not expected of the pupil, or to act as a required study for majors in agricultural, forestry, medical and public health curricula.

LARGE LIBRARY

College facilities here include a collection of 2500 botanical

SUPERVISOR



BRUCE A. FINDLAY, Supervisor of Visual Education for the Los Angeles City Schools, will be the principle speaker for the luncheon and general session at the annual Spring Conference of the Southern California Junior College Association at Compton Saturday. Mr. Findlay will speak on "For Sale—A Junior College."

Compton Is Host To Association

Tomorrow a meeting of the Southern California Junior College association will be held at Compton Junior college from 10 a. m. to 12, followed by a luncheon.

Those who will represent Santa Ana are: Director D. K. Hammond, Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint, T. H. Glenn, Miss Hazel D. Dawson, Orville M. Knutsen, Miss Lillian Dickson, Miss Mable G. Whiting, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, J. Russell Bruff, Harold A. Moomaw, and Miss Frances Egge.

LECTURES WILL BE HEARD

Jaysee Men Join Beard Contest As Proof of Don Masculinity

Proving that the jaysee men are not sissies, 107 of them today are not eating goldfish or kissing coeds, but rather, are growing beards. That familiar "five-o'clock shadow" is slowly (in some cases) and swiftly in many others, developing into midnite maiden tormentors.

The contest, an annual event, began officially on April 13, when each entrant made his appearance clean shaven and promised to "let 'em grow." It will continue until Fiesta day, May 19. Fred Beecher, chairman of the committee for the Orphan Kiddies club, sponsor of the fad, announced today that any one who wishes to do so may sign up as April 30. Beecher stated that the number of contestants this year exceed last year's entry list by at least 50.

New College Name Petition Before Trustees Monday

High Rating Given JC By Stanford

Maintaining the high scholastic rating that has characterized it for years, Santa Ana jaysee was this week given the second highest ranking in the state among 24 junior colleges by Stanford university, according to a report received by Director D. K. Hammond.

The ranking based on the grade point ratings of students sent to Stanford by jaysee shows that 10 Santa Ana students made a grade point average of 2.71, giving the local college a percentile rank of 90 which is second among the 24 jaysee listed in the Stanford report.

This is the second consecutive year that Santa Ana has held second place for academic honors among jaysees in the state.

"The high rating given Santa Ana indicates that the local college students received first-year grades at Stanford, which when averaged were higher than similar averages for 90 per cent of the other junior colleges in California," the report by Stanford's registrar indicated.

Stephen Bruff Wins Scientific Award

Announcement was made this week by the University of California that Stephen Bruff, son of Instructor J. Russell Bruff and former student here, had won membership in Sigma Xi, national scientific honor society. He majored in paleontology.

Nine Beta Gammans Initiated Monday

Nine local students, six men and three women, are today newly initiated members of Beta Gamma, jaysee honorary extra-curricular society. The initiates, Milton Asher, Tom Engelman, Marjorie Lee Brown, Harold Tucker, Jack Murphy, Juanita Stanfield, Mike Sheppard, Lorraine Sweet, and Jack Lentz, were inducted into the organization at the home of Gloria Kirchner Monday night, according to Donn Hart, president of the group.

Plans were also completed for the club's annual beach party which will be held on the week end preceding Memorial Day, May 30 when members will stay in the beach home of Alan A. Revill, music instructor.

Essay Contest Open To All Students

Sponsored by El Don, the sixth Annual Fiesta Magazine contest on "Why I Like Junior College" was announced today as open to all students.

Ten dollars in prizes will be awarded to the three students who have submitted the best essays to T. H. Glenn, English instructor by May 5. The first prize is \$5, second \$3, and the third \$2.

The winning essays will be published exclusively in the annual Fiesta magazine which will be issued Fiesta day, May 19.

300 Santa Ana Students Request Change To "City College"; Henderson Okehs Plan

Albrecht Returns From Conclave

Returning from the annual convention of Phi Theta Kappa, Herschel Albrecht, jaysee student today reported to local members of the national junior college honor society, that he was the sole official California representative when the caucus met at the University of Louisiana in Monroe, April 13 to 15.

Suggestion by Albrecht that the group meet in California soon brought overwhelming approval, he said, but next year's convention was already scheduled for St. Joseph, Missouri.

Main business before the group this year was the problem of whether or not it would be advisable to print a national magazine. Following the three days conference, the society moved to accept the proposal which called for a publication issued four times annually, Albrecht stated.

Albrecht is one of the 15 members of the local chapter, election to the society being made by members of the college faculty.

Co-ed Wins Eastern League Speech Title

Competing with contestants from the six other junior colleges of the Eastern conference, Jeannette Brown of Santa Ana and Don Helms of Pomona were adjudged winners of the Extemporaneous Speech contest held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Little Theater of the local high school, it was announced today by Ernest Crozier Phillips, head of the jaysee drama department.

Helms and Miss Brown were presented debate trophies, symbolic of their victories, by Crawford F. Brubaker, forensic commissioner of the Eastern conference. Miss Brown's topic was "Should the United States Retain the Philippine Islands," and Helms spoke on "Our Stake in South America."

Second to Helms and Miss Brown were Rita Skousen of San Bernardino and Floyd Tift of Chaffey.

Miss Brown and Lucius Smith, victors of a preliminary contest open only to local students earlier this week, represented Santa Ana jaysee.

Council To Sponsor Club Assemblies

Assemblies which are to be sponsored by the newly-formed Inter-club council will be held on April 28 and May 5, according to an announcement made today by George Aupperle, president of the group.

Present plans for the assemblies call for the presentation of music talent from college clubs, the group decided at its meeting last night.

The meeting was the second gathering of the 18 inter-club members who make up the council which was organized here recently.

Wife Of Former Instructor Ill

Word was received on the campus this week that Mrs. E. M. Nealley, wife of jaysee's former psychology instructor, is seriously ill at her home in Tustin.

In previous years, Mrs. Nealley assisted her husband as a reader and has taken an active part in church and community activities.

Seeking official action by the local board of education toward eventual adoption of the proposed new campus name, "Santa Ana City college, advocates of the measure today were planning to present their petition calling for the change at the Monday evening meeting of the new board.

Supporters of the plan this week concluded circulation of the petition, which now contains signatures from more than 250 Associated Students, it was reported.

URGENT CHANGE

"We, the undersigned students hereby express our desire to have the name Santa Ana Junior college changed to Santa Ana City college, and request the Santa Ana Board of Education to effect this change at its earliest convenience.

"We feel that the word 'junior' is of no particular designation that it leads to confusion with the two local junior high schools; that it infers the college to be an institution without an accredited standing."

OTHERS ALSO ACT

Leaders cited Fullerton, Glendale, Riverside and other jaysees (Continued on page 2)

Secretary Recovers From Car Injuries

Carol Erskine, junior college secretary, was back at work today following recovery from injuries received when her car collided with one driven by Mrs. A. E. Thompson, 530 East Bishop street.

Miss Erskine suffered a shoulder injury, cut wrist, and a badly cut ear lobe. She was taken to the Santa Ana valley hospital. The occupants of the other car escaped injury.

Miss Erskine's injuries may postpone her intended trip to Alaska in two weeks. She has obtained a year's leave of absence in order to take a secretarial position there.

Mrs. McCoy Better After Relapse

Mrs. John H. McCoy, wife of jaysee's journalism instructor, was reported to be much improved today following emergency treatment rendered at St. Joseph hospital last Saturday. She was returned to her home this week.

Mrs. McCoy has been ill since the birth of a son, John Richard on March 18. She is a former jaysee student and graduate of San Diego State college.

Camera Club Makes Trip To Canyon

The newly organized Photography club made their first field trip Sunday to Trabuco canyon. It was reported today by Mary E. Smith, acting president of the club.

Over 100 pictures were taken and will be on display at the next meeting.

Advisers of the group are Dr. Kramer J. Rohlfisch and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rabe.

Among those making the trip were Eileen Gowdy, Joe Thompson, Wilbur Knipe, Paul Martin, Roy Swanson, Kitty Slawson, Walter Davis, Harold Heiny, Jan Noble, and Mary E. Smith.

Other members in the club at present are Roberta Shafer, Henry Neilson, Lawrence Dresser, Charles Bryant, Charlotte Wright, Don Hart, and Bob Notley, Miss Smith announced.

Piano Loan Is Aid To Concert Of Opera Club

Announcing progress and further plans for the concert which will be presented by Opera club members May 4, Adviser Myrtle A. Martin today explained that arrangements for the event had been considerably speeded with the donation by Louis Danz of several concert grand pianos and a music room for piano quartette practice.

The overture to "Tannhauser" will be presented by the quartette as the opening number of the concert.

Vocal rehearsals were held in the college music room this week under Miss Martin's direction. Voice groups which will present "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," and the prison scene from "Faust," will not appear in costumes, according to present plans.

Poll Shows Jaysee Men Dislike 'Passionate Purple' Makeup

By MYRON SMITH

Tinted nails and lips to match, Adorn the blonde and raven thatch. We've pink, and red, and purple seen, But "glammer" girl, dn't paint 'em green!

A wave of masculine protest motivates these lines today, following a series of El Don campus interviews conducted this week for opinions on the latest feminine innovation, violet lip rouge and nail polish.

FASHION'S DECREE

Supposedly, fashion's newest decree of orchid-tinted fingernail polish and lip rouge is warranted to attract and please the man, but considering opinions today of 11 local collegians interviewed, masculine reaction is unanimously negative.

This week's interviews also prove conclusively, as may have been suspected, that male eyes do observe Milady's most minute beauty preparations, for in every instance a ready opinion based on personal observations was given.

PRESENT OPPOSITION

In presenting violent verbal opposition to the latest lavender shade of tinted rouge and nail polish, however, only four out of the 11 opposed the conservative use of cosmetics in general. Moderate use of feminine aids to beauty were generally accepted.

Some opinions on the newest purple tones in make-up follow:

FRITZ SCHWEIGERT—It's too far from natural. The use of any cosmetics should not be overdone.

BOB HORSEMAN—It is repulsive to me. Light pink or natural is OK. Trouble is, a lot of girls

Gauchos Hop Set for Tonight

Newman Club Will Visit May Parley

Chief interest of the Tuesday evening Newman club meeting was a discussion of the Newman club convention of western chapters to be held May 5, 6, and 7 in Los Angeles. Frank Murphy of Pasadena, president of the Western Province of Newman clubs, will preside.

The highlight of the convention will be a dance to be staged May 5 in the Blossom room of the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel, according to Jack Murphy, president of the local organization.

Students do not have to be a member of the club in order to attend the dance, Murphy stressed. Tickets may be purchased from any Newman member.

The second night of the convention members and their friends have been invited to a radio broadcast at the Columbia broadcasting studio.

Event Presented At La Hacienda

Heralded as one of the most colorful social events of the college calendar, Los Gauchos Spring Sport dance will be held tonight at La Hacienda country club in La Habra Heights.

More than 100 couples are expected to attend the affair which will begin at 9 o'clock tonight.

WILLIAMS' ORCHESTRA

Clarence Williams and his orchestra, secured by President Lucius Smith, will provide music for the evening's entertainment, it was announced by Publicity Director Wayne Tarvin.

Previous to the dance, members of the Gauchos and their guests will meet privately for a dinner at Knott's berry farm, club officials said.

GIVES DIRECTIONS

Treasurer Harold Richards said that tickets for the event may still be secured today at 50 cents a couple. He also stated that La Hacienda is located two and a half miles off the 101 highway between Fullerton and Whittier.

In addition to the chairmen mentioned above, those committeemen who are supervising the program are: Howard Moore, who is in charge of ticket sales; Richards and Jack Clark, who are making arrangements for the Gaucho dinner; Clark, supervising the flowers; and Tom Engelman, who has been aiding Tarvin with publicity for the dance.

Faculty Members Lead Discussion

Members of Phi Sigma Alpha, social science honor club, were privileged to hear a panel discussion by three members of the faculty, Mrs. John Tessmann, Calvin C. Flint, and Orville Knutsen, upon the subject of the European situation.

The discussion was carried on under the chairmanship of Ed Budd. Members of the group were later allowed to ask the speakers questions concerning the topic.

A program of federal motion pictures was shown at the meeting of the club recently. Two sound pictures, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," and "The River," both produced for governmental records, made up the program.

Zoologists To See San Diego Zoo

Members of the jaysee zoology classes are planning to make their last field trip for the year Tuesday to the San Diego zoo, according to Instructor J. Russell Bruff.

Chief purpose of the trip will be the study of the primates, monkeys, of which the San Diego zoo has a large collection. The trip will take all day, with about 25 students and Mr. Bruff in attendance.

Post Release Date Is Set For May 1

With contents of the second semester edition of Tavern Post completely complied today, Marjorie Vollmer, editor of the jaysee literary publication, estimated another week necessary for printing and binding. She gave the date of release as May 1.

Meanwhile, this week, Tavern Tattlers initiated three new members into the organization, and approved for membership ten freshman candidates.

Initiated at a regular meeting held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Northcross Tuesday were: Jean Linsenbard, Charles Bryant, and Peggy Paxton.

June Winget, Ruth Jane Mathews, Marion Wilson, Betty Stowe, Bill Carden, Tom Engelman, Louis Markel, Francis Bamberg, Stanley Pearson, and Warren Kiser were voted membership at the same meeting.

Service Clubs Announce Plans For Future Spring Activity

A varied list of club plans were disclosed here today following announcements by service club presidents. Arrangements for the Inter-club assembly, Fiesta booths, formal initiations, and student loan benefits are included in the details of the activities which follow.

HOLD FINAL INITIATIONS FOR BACHELORS SOON

Plans for the final initiation of Bachelor pledges were concluded at a club meeting held this week in the Men's lounge. The ceremony will be held in downtown Santa Ana Monday evening.

Further business of the meeting included selection of pledges who appeared in the fashion show at the Bachelor's matinee dance Wednesday noon and club participation in the inter-club soft ball tournament.

LAS GITANAS WILL DISCUSS FIESTA

Plans for Las Gitanas booth and float for the Fiesta, a program for the Inter-club assembly, and arrangements for the annual spring formal will occupy club members at the next meeting to be held at the home of Ruth Jane Mathews on Monday evening.

KIRCHNER REPRESENTS SPINSTER GROUP

Spinsters elected Gloria Kirchner recently to represent them at Inter-club council meetings. Dorothy Davis was appointed by President Joyce Wentworth as chairman of the group's arrangements for the Inter-club assembly.

Start New Telescope Making Club Here

Efforts to form a club in telescope making were launched here today with the announcement by Robert Weitbrecht that all students interested in the proposal should contact him.

Weitbrecht has been active in the field of astronomy as well as

AAE May Inspect Electric Plant In San Pedro

Post-vacation activity for the Engineers will begin Wednesday evening with a meeting set for 7:30 in C8, Harold Richards, AAE vice-president, said today.

Negotiations are under way today, Richards stated, for an inspection tour of the Edison electrical plant on Terminal island, San Pedro.

If arrangements can be completed, the educational trip will replace regular meeting procedure Wednesday evening. More than 20 Engineers are expected to attend the meeting, Richards said.

The proposed tour of the Columbia broadcasting studio in Los Angeles by AAE members, pending for some time, has been indefinitely postponed although not abandoned entirely by the club, the Engineer officer stated.

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JUNIOR LIONS PLAN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Plans for participation in one of the two inter-club assemblies to be held April 28 and May 5 were being made today by Junior Lions. A musical program combining modern and classical types is to be presented.

Committees for the Fiesta appointed recently include Bob Heath, Bill Bacon, and Bill Hill.

MOAVS WILL HOLD LOAN BENEFIT

Dough-nuts will be on sale by the Moavs at the entrance of College hall Wednesday and Thursday of next week, stated President Coral Oelke today. The proceeds of the sale, under the direction of Barbara Foye, will go into the student loan fund, said Miss Oelke.

Dorothy Gross has been placed in charge of the Moav skit to be presented at the Inter-club assembly Friday.

PILOTEERS WILL GIVE SKIT AT ASSEMBLY

"The Happy Journey" is the title of the play to be given by Piloteers at the Inter-club assembly next Friday, it was announced today by President Marjorie Vollmer. Elinor Clemons is in charge.

Have you lost another tooth, Bethesda?" asked auntie, who noticed an unusual lisp.

"Yes'm," replied the six year old, "and now I limp when I talk."

radio, having constructed a home-made telescope in recent months.

YOUR CLUB IN BRIEF

Sigma Phi Sigma music honor society, will hold their meeting Tuesday evening, April 25, at the studio of Miss Josephine Hill in Laguna Beach. Plans for a beach party to be held in the near future will be completed then, President Edna Walker said today.

Jaysee Spanish club has been invited to a program at the Little Theater given by the Santa Ana Senior high school Spanish club in May.

Ruth Lehnhardt and Tom Powell were accepted into Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism society, last week when the local chapter met with groups from Pasadena, Glendale, Long Beach, and San Bernardino in the latter city. Ed Velarde, president of the Santa Ana chapter, announced that the society is planning a newspaper exhibit for the Fiesta program.

Committees for the annual mother's tea to be given by the Associated Women Students on May 4 in the Women's lounge were announced today by Juanita Stanfield, club president. Committee chairmen are as follows: Marion Timmons, refreshments; Edna Jeno, invitations; Betty Lou Kendall, serving; Lorraine Sweet, clean up; and Anna May Archer, music.

Board Will Receive Petition Monday

(Continued from page 1) widespread popularity, where in each case students are calling for the abolishment of the term "junior."

Supt. Frank A. Henderson, again expressed his favorable opinion of the proposal and reiterated his statement that the change is within the power of the Santa Ana board. He said that although the college will still be classed by the state as a "junior" college, any name can be conferred upon the jaysee at the wish of the local group.

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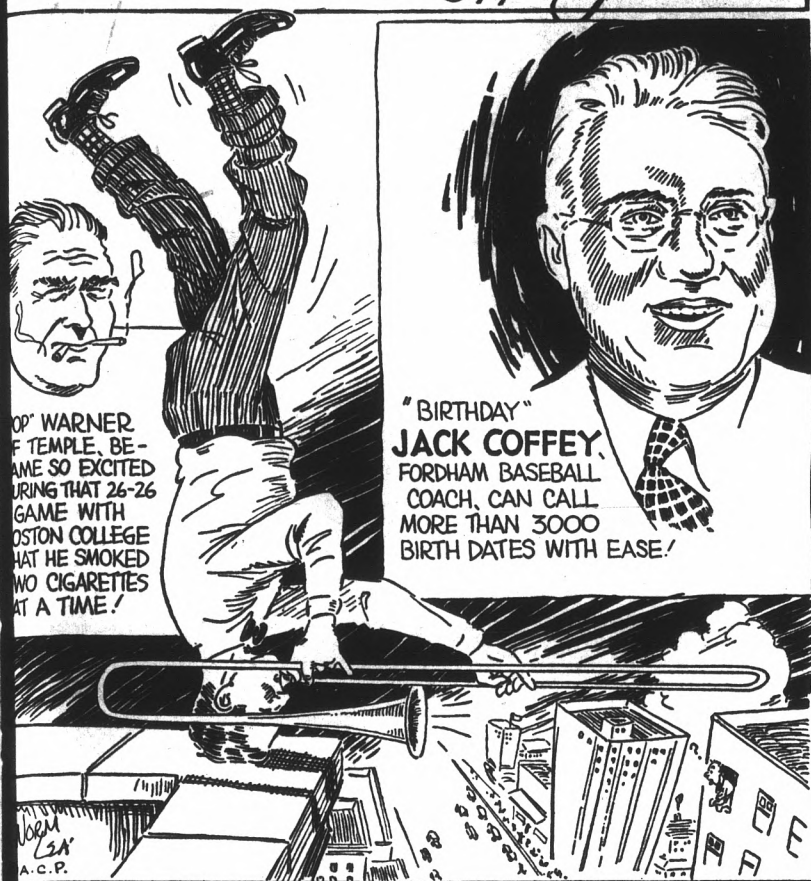
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Jayssee Instructors Rank Football and Ice Hockey Above Baseball

Supposedly the favorite in America today is the game of baseball as spring training camps prepare competitors for the 100th anniversary season of Abner Doubleday's national pastime. But, not so with at least three local jays-instructors with brilliant collegiate athletic records, who were interviewed today for Don concerning their favorite sport.

Dr. Kramer J. Rohfleisch, political science instructor, ranks the game of ice hockey first in his list, followed by football and baseball. In both competitor and spectator.

DEVELOPS CONFIDENCE
I know of no better game for the development of self confidence and a feeling of equality in individual," Dr. Rohfleisch said.

The foundation for his statement has a basis of practical experience for he played right defense position on the University of California sextet, Pacific coast Hoover cup champs in 1929 and 1930.

PROVES CALIBER
Commenting on the early development of his favorite sport in California, Dr. Rohfleisch stated: "My experience was back in the day of the game. Financially was probably better off then than today, but the recent influx of Canadian hockey talent has improved the calibre."

DISSES BRUISERS
Dr. Rohfleisch's skill on skates is without saying for during his playing days he had to meet the onslaughts of 200 pounders in a game of bodily contacts with but a few pounds to back up his side in "legalized murder."

Alvin C. Flint, Don dean of sports, is a Stanford alumnus, and replaces the favored national game of baseball with the king of college sports—football.

ESTLER
Bruising collegiate football decided more weight than 137 pounds, so Mr. Flint's athletic competition at Stanford went to boxing and wrestling. He was California collegiate wrestling champion in the 142 pound division in 1928 but maintains that: "Football remained my favorite sport."

FOOTBALL 'TOPS'
Rather than put his opinions in words, Head Coach Bill Cook has been expounding them to Don for 12 years.

Certainly," he said today, "football is tops to me in the world of sport."

He was quarterback under "Pompy Gus" Henderson at USC in 1924, and under Coach How-Jones in 1925.

Field events came second for Coach Cook at SC. He tossed the javelin for Coach Dean Cromwell, finishing fourth in the NC4A championships for the Trojans.

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Tennismen Squelch Lucky Hornets 14-5

Drubbing the Fullerton netmen 14-5 on the local high school courts last week, the Don tennis squad ranks high for the Eastern conference championship, it was stated today by Tennis Coach Merle Grisct.

Upset by Fullerton in the first league match of the season last year, the Dons were unable to win the championship although they won every following match.

In the first singles match, Babcock (SA) defeated Fogg (F) 6-1, 6-0. Jacobs (SA) defeated Larson (F), 6-1, 6-3. Hill (SA) defeated Perdew (F) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

After a terrific duel, Hope and Foster (F) defeated Richardson and Hooker (SA) 0-6, 13-11, 6-3. In the second doubles, Heath and Bradley (SA) defeated Middleton and Conger (F) 6-3, 6-2.

Ball Nine Drops Tilt To Compton Squad

In spite of an early three-run rally, led by the big bat of "Chuck" Stafford, the Don baseball squad was defeated 9-5 at Compton this week in a non-league affair.

Nunez and Pashke were on the mound for the Dons while Mickelwaite received.

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Dons Undefeated In Five Meets

Glancing through the looking glass today, the Eastern conference conclave but a week ahead, finds Coach Ward's spikemen building a mid-season victory string into a record marred by only one conference defeat at the hands of Fullerton early in the league competition.

During the past month, the Dons have moved through three conference clashes and two tune-up meets undefeated and marked by record performances.

JOHNSON STARS

Lanky Jim Johnson, versatile record breaker, cracked Frank Boyd's school mark of 51.6 seconds by three-tenths of a second in the quarter mile race against San Bernardino here March 31, and bested Tedrow's recent jump mark by leaping 6 feet 3 1/4 inches in the Pomona meet last Saturday.

Catching up with the fast moving Dons briefly:

March 24 at Clayton field the Wardmen tied knots in the Chaffey Panther's tail, 85-46, taking 11 firsts, seven seconds, and eight third places.

COP FIRSTS

Don firsts were: Sam Henderson, discus; Lindsog, shot; Vernon Worden, broad jump; Frank Stafford, mile; Claude Bassham, 220; and the Don relay quartet.

March 31, Coach Ward's charges came home from San Bernardino after beating the Indian's tom-tom to an 81-50 victory on 11 first places, seven seconds, and five thirds.

OUTSTANDING PERFORMERS

The meet marked Johnson's record breaking quarter in 51.3 and Wolfe's strong second. Randolph was tops again at two miles with a sparkling 10:17. Lindsog's 42 feet 7 inches in the shot was good enough for second. Due to a back injury, he dropped out of competition after the meet.

Fortunate Hornets' Gym Condemned

Fullerton "Regional" college was hit by a similar trouble that has dogged Santa Ana jayssee when the Hornet gymnasium was condemned by municipal fire authorities because of lack of exit facilities.

Additional exits to both men and women's gyms will have to be built before either can be opened to large crowds which frequent college athletic and social events.

EX-HOCKEY ACE



DR. KRAMER J. ROHFLEISCH, political science instructor, was found to be a former ice hockey star on the championship California team in '29-30, El Don learned today in an interview. He weighs about 156 pounds.

Amazon Sport Shorts

By RUTH LEHNHART

Much time has elapsed since this column appeared last. But little has transpired in the field of women's sports during the time.

Looking to the future there are many activities ahead for the coeds. Much of the work being done by the WAA now is in preparation for the Annual Southern California Tennis Tournament which will be held April 29 on the high have been invited to participate, making it one of the big affairs of the year in the field of Amazon athletics.

PLAY DAY AT COMPTON

On May 6 the final playday of the year is scheduled to be held at Compton junior college. Softball, tennis, swimming, and badminton will all be played at this grand climax to the year's activities.

The baseball players which were, are no longer. For the indoor baseball rules used in previous years have been dropped and the coeds are now playing softball.

Spikesters Meet Glendale Squad

Playing his best track and field checker game in moving up with new record breakers after repeatedly losing standout performers, Coach John Ward sends the Don track team against Glendale jayssee in a non-conference tune-up meet at 4 p. m. today at Clayton field.

Glendale, Western conference representative, is the last competition scheduled for the Dons before they move into the all important Eastern conference meet next Saturday at Ontario.

REPLACES TEDROW

Gloom shrouding the loss of Wendell Tedrow, high jumping star, was lifted Saturday by Jim Johnson's record shattering performance when he leaped 6 feet 3 1/4 inches.

Forsaking the 440 in which he holds a new school mark of 51.3 seconds, the all-round Johnson will concentrate on holding his conference half mile championship, besides competing in the high jump.

LINDSKOG RECOVERING

Vic Lindsog, Don shotputter, out of competition for the past two weeks with an aggravated back injury will be on the sidelines today. The performances of Wes Mulkins and Sam Henderson in the weights are expected to minimize his loss today.

Joe Wolfe, out of last Saturday's dual meet with Pomona will be back today in the 440 along with Larry Guyer.

FAVOR HORNETS

Commenting on the coming conference meet, Coach Ward conceded his Dons no better than a second place battle with Riverside, and unless performances in today's practice with Glendale changes the situation, he predicts a Fullerton victory by 20 points next Saturday.

Netters Seek Title; Beat Chaffey 13-6

Winning their second league tilt of the season, the Dons defeated the Chaffey tennis squad 13-6 at Chaffey Wednesday. The victory over the strong Chaffey squad of netmen is significant of the tennis championship, it was indicated today by jayssee tennis enthusiasts. The Dons defeated Fullerton 14-5 last week.

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What's In A Name?

(Editor's note: In view of the current campus move here favoring the adoption of the name "Santa Ana City college," El Don feels the printing of the following condensation of the article "What's In A Name," is timely and appropriate. Alice L. Dement, writer of the article which appeared in this month's edition of The Junior College Journal, is associate counsellor at Los Angeles City college.)

"During the summer of 1938, Los Angeles Junior college became officially Los Angeles City college. Many and varied reactions to this change could be noted at once . . . but before proceeding to enumerate them, and the reasons advanced to explain them, I should like to point out that no change in plans for the future of the college—either as related to procedure, policies, or curricula—was contemplated as a necessary accompaniment of the change of name.

"The considerations of most weight in determining the suitability of the new name were these:

"1. The great majority of the graduating students at Los Angeles City college do not continue their education further. They take the semi-professional courses, which aim to offer complete curricula in limited fields. The term 'junior' seems psychologically to imply 'senior' to follow, and thus appears unsuitably to designate the institution concentrating attention on the two-year terminal course.

"2. Junior college courses are more and more attracting students of maturity. It does indeed seem somewhat inappropriate to offer a junior college diploma to a man approaching thirty. Most hearers do not dissociate the word 'junior' from 'juvenile.'

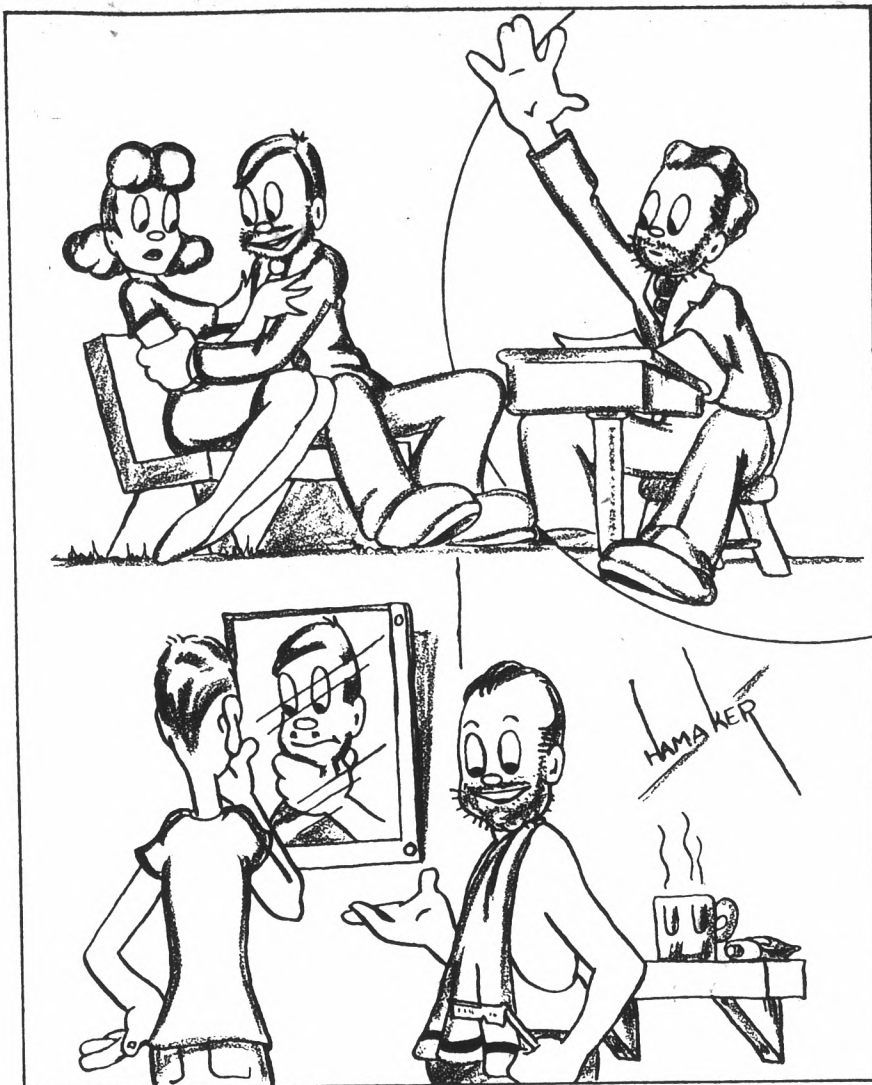
"3. Since the predominant function thus far of junior colleges the country over has been to duplicate the lower division work of the universities at closer range and less expense to the students and thus to relieve congestion on university campuses, the student in attendance at institutions so named is presumably taking this type of work. Consequently, it seemed to those concerned about renaming Los Angeles Junior college that although the word 'college' unmodified might call forth inaccurate associations, they would be no more erroneous than the concepts called up by the modifier 'junior.'

"4. In view of the fact that professors of the college addresses local civic groups regularly; in view of the fact that the college's facilities are constantly available to the public; in view of the fact that the college is the scene of immeasurable cultural, educational, and recreational activities, is it not a true CITY COLLEGE?

"Our hope is that by removing the word that seems to carry all these misinterpretations—that seems for so many years and in so many connections to have meant preliminary, subordinate, inferior in rank—we may be able to concentrate the public regard on the fact of the genuinely collegiate rank of our institution."

WHISKER SIDGLANCES

By Hamaker



● Ron Perry Convinced Of Halliburton's Safety

AUTHOR'S FRIEND STILL HOPEFUL

Though mystery still shrouds the disappearance of Richard Halliburton and his crew aboard the Chinese junk Sea Dragon in mid-Pacific, there is one note of optimism from Ronald Perry, local student, and friend of the adventurer, who believes today there is still hope that he will reappear.

In spite of present tragic opinions concerning the author's fate, Perry, who was asked to accompany Halliburton on the unique Canton-San Francisco voyage and rejected the offer in order to remain in jaysee, said today:

STILL HOPEFUL
"It has been so long since he was heard of that at times I can't help but wonder if the junk has met with disaster. But I still think there is a very good chance that he has only been becalmed and will turn up safely."

Perry is enough convinced of the author's safety, despite the fact that the craft has been unreported since March 23, that he said:

"I'm sure that had I known any such adventure as this would have occurred, I wouldn't have missed the trip for the world."
HAD NATIVE CREW
"The Chinese junk," Perry stated, "is very seaworthy, even though it is awkward. It rides the water high, yet is hard to capsize. Halliburton had an expert navigator," Perry said, "and a native crew who knew the ship, and since such crafts have sailed the dangerous China sea successfully for centuries, it doesn't seem logical to me that he should be shipwrecked."

Perry said he first met Halliburton in Hollywood two years ago. Had he accepted the author's offer to accompany him he would have assisted in gathering and

OF ALL THINGS

PIED PIPERS INVASION

Progenies of Pan have taken the college. Can the "unusual weather" be blamed for the formation of an ocharina quartet? Over the furious protests of fellow Dons they obviously pipe on, each swinging a separate tune and in different keys.

The difficulty lies here: Pan's pipes were quite alluring, for he was wise in his choice of tunes; the local co-eds, instead of lilting tunes piped by their predecessor, include in their repertoire such unPannish classics as "Hold Tight," "Piccolo Pete," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

MOTTOES

Tightwad: Backward, turn backward, oh dime in thy flight.
Farmer: Weed 'em and reap.

Crook: A thing of booty is a joy forever.

Londoner: There's no police like Holmes.

The Old Folks: When is the younger generation coming to?—Oregon Emerald.

compiling lecture material enroute. Halliburton planned to anchor off Treasure Island at the completion of the voyage, exhibiting the craft and lecturing to exposition visitors, Perry stated.

The author-adventurer's home is in Laguna Beach.—MYRON SMITH

● Explains Purpose Of Chamber Committee

El Don Mailbox; Campus Comment

SANTA ANA, April 20, (To the Editor of El Don)—I have had the opportunity this morning to read the editorial in El Don of March 17th.

I have read this editorial with much interest, inasmuch as there seems to be some misunderstanding on the part of E. V.

I think we all realize the deplorable condition under which the Junior College is now operating and many of our citizens realize that some remedy must be found. In view of the fact that under the present load the taxpayers are subject to now and the probabilities that it will be many years before our voters will authorize a large bond issue, our committee was appointed to simply study various plans and then be able to recommend a plan of procedure that they feel would be of benefit to the teachers, the pupils, and our growing City. The 6-4-4 plan may not be the answer; that will only be one of the ideas studied.

The original committee will consist of at least two people directly connected with the schools, and before the work of investigation is completed there will be other committees named consisting of business and professional people, teachers, members of the P.-T. A. and others who can contribute to the study of the subject.

You have suggested in the editorial many things to be studied, all of which and many more are no doubt of importance.

I appreciate your editorial.

Very truly yours,

GUY J. GILBERT

Chairman, Chamber of Commerce
Jaysee Planning Committee

● Say Whiskers Publicize Fiesta

DONS APPROVE BEARD

Because they increase enthusiasm the Fiesta to a great extent, beards should be worn by all men students, was general opinion revealed today by men and women students contacted by campus poll.

With the exception of one student those making statements agreed that they should feel it their duty to enter beard-growing contest.

In answer to the question "What your opinion of the beard-growing contest?" the following students replied:

MILTON ASHER: It is a fine thing adds a lot to the Fiesta. Probably rather embarrassing for the fellows when they away from the campus, but what heck, it's a lot of fun. All men should enter.

ELEANOR COGAN: It creates more atmosphere for the Fiesta and puts everybody in the right spirit. If the fellow object, let them sit at home till after the Fiesta.

DONN HART: The contest's a good idea. Everybody who can grow a beard should, and those who can't should not.

RAY HUNTZINGER: (Last year's winner) Everyone should have a little spirit and enter it. It sure saves on razors and cuts down on the wear and tear of the face. So call off your dates awhile and enter the contest!

JO BUTLER: If I were a man, I'd enter.

CATHERINE BOGART: I think it's a very good idea as it promotes more interest in the Fiesta.

EILEEN ENGLISH: I hate the things. I think beards look ugly and sides they scratch. They don't improve the looks of the fellows any.

TOM POWELL: The beard growing contest adds local color to the Fiesta.

RUTH JANE MATHEWS: I think beards improve the looks of a lot of fellows.

GERRY PECK: Beards mean half the Fiesta. If every fellow does his part and raises a beard he helps to advance jaysee.—BILL KAMRATH

● Captured Thieves In Auto Park

FLINT IS EX-DETECTIVE

"How a College Man Can Get to Europe," was explained recently by Calvin C. Flint dean of men, recalled own experiences in earning passage money to the distant continent back in 1928.

A college student himself at the time Flint desired to reach Europe, but found himself in need of the necessary funds. Since prosperity was at a new high in the country he found little difficulty in procuring one job, but two. In this way, he was earning the price of his fare:

CHEESE DEMONSTRATOR

Beginning his work as a cheese demonstrator in the daytime, and a private detective during the night, Dean Flint became a busy man. His daylight job took him to Long Beach where he boosted explained the virtues of a national brand of cheese at the Pacific Southwest position.

A well-known Los Angeles detective agency was Flint's night boss, and spent his evenings in the capacity of sleuth. Most of this work was dull, said, the greater part being to check books and accounts, watching business and reporting the activities of business men to their suspicious associates. Quite often, he explained, two such parties would have each other shadowed by the same agency.

CAPTURED THUGS

His most important contribution to law enforcement came late one evening when he captured and jailed two thieves who were rummaging through an auto in a parking area he was detailed to watch.

Crime prevention and cheese demonstration, however, did not coincide with Flint's idea of a perfect vacation, so after three months labor in both fields, he packed his belongings, bought his passage to Europe, and sailed.—DON MOZLEY